

# ONE PRICE FOR PEOPLE AND THE GOVERNMENT

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wilson has appealed to the country's business interests to put aside every selfish consideration and to give aid to the nation as freely as those who go out to offer the lives on the battle field.

In a statement addressed to the coal operators and manufacturers he gave assurances that just prices would be paid by the government and the public during the war, but warned that no attempt to extort unusual profits will be tolerated.

"Your patriotism," said the president's appeal, "is of the same self-

denying stuff as the patriotism of the men dead and maimed on the fields of France or it is no patriotism at all. Let us never speak, then, of profits and patriotism in the same sentence.

"I shall expect every man who is not a slacker to be at my side throughout this great enterprise. In it no man can win honor who things of himself."

The president declared there must be but one price for the government and for the public. He expressed confidence that business generally would be found loyal to the last de-

gree and that the problems of war-time prices which he declares will "mean victory or defeat," will be solved rightly through patriotic co-operation.

In unmeasured terms, however, Mr. Wilson condemned the ship owners of the country for maintaining a schedule of ocean freight rates which has placed "almost insuperable obstacles" in the path of the government.

"The fact is," he asserted, "that those who have fixed war freight rates have taken the most effective means in their power to defeat the armies engaged against Germany."

# FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF U. S. FOR A CHURCH TO BE IMPEACHED

(By Associated Press.)  
LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.—The "conspicuous leaders" of the Lutheran church in the state and "certain professors" of the University of Nebraska were denounced for "treasonable utterances, disloyal activities, and passivity that had tended to give aid to Germany, an enemy," in a statement issued yesterday by the Nebraska state council of defense.

The statement, it is explained, is based on the reports from every section of the state and upon hundreds of letters from patriotic men, many of whom declare they have lost thousands of dollars because they would not "tamely submit to pro-German influences."

Specifically it is charged that bankers who invested in Liberty loan bonds were threatened with withdrawal of deposits; that the sale of war bonds has been actively opposed; that Red Cross relief work has met with an alarming antagonism; that the Lutheran church has failed to take a single step towards organizing for war relief work and its conspicuous representatives have shown marked partiality for the German

cause; that certain professors at Nebraska University have been guilty of disloyal utterances; and that there are communities where the purpose of this war is not understood, and where the sympathies of the people are with Germany.

The names of men against whom the charges are made were not made public, but George Coupland, vice chairman of the council of defense, and head of the food conservation division of the council, said: "Conditions became such that the council could no longer repress the bitterness it felt."

He said ample evidence to warrant its assertions had been obtained by the council.

Prominent Lutheran church men here said the council should have confined its denunciation to "German Lutherans," and asserted there was no cause to question their loyalty. German Lutherans who were alleged to be in sympathy with Germany would not discuss the charges. Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska, who has been very active in patriotic relief work, and has even taken part in the campaign for recruiting, would not be quoted, but it is known he

has strongly disapproved a number of professors whose pro-German utterances have caused dissension at the university. Some time ago students protested some of their professors were saying "this is not our war and we will not fight because we do not know what it is all about."

Half the male students at the University of Nebraska have either enlisted in some branch of the service or have volunteered and been accepted for work on farms in the central west. Three university professors enlisted.

Referring to disloyal Lutherans, the council of defense in its statement says:

"Perhaps never in history has it been deemed necessary by a public body to single out by name a great church or organization and appeal to the patriotism of its members to offset and check the dangerous tendencies of many of the conspicuous representatives of that organization. Because of the reliable reports that may be said to come from every section of Nebraska—and come in number by the hundreds—it is necessary that the council make such an appeal with respect to the organization known as the Lutheran church."

# PUSHING TOWARD LEMBERG WITHOUT SERIOUS RESISTANCE

(By Associated Press.)  
Having broken the strong Austro-German line in the vicinity of Halicz, the Russians are pushing forward from Halicz towards Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, and from Stanislaw south of Halicz westward toward the line of the Dniester.

After the capture of Halicz on the front from Halicz to Zolotvin, about 30 miles to the south, General Korniloff forced the Austro-Germans to continue their retreat. In their advance from Halicz, the Russians forced the fleeing enemy across the Lomnica and occupied two towns on the western bank of the river. The next natural barrier is the river Stoka, about six miles west of the Lomnica.

South and west of Stanislaw the Russians have reached the Posieczka-Karmacz line, the central point of which, Lesivseka, is four

miles west of the river Bystritsa. This line is about seven miles east of Kalluz, the nearest large town west of Stanislaw, and which is situated on the Stokav river. The extension of the Russian fighting line to Zolotvin brings the battle ground into the foothills of the Carpathians.

On Tuesday the Russians captured 2000 more prisoners and thirty guns, bringing their total captured from July 8 to 10 to more than ten thousand officers and men, and 80 guns. A large amount of machine guns and war material also was taken.

Berlin gives no details of Tuesday's fighting in Galicia, merely saying: "Movements south of the Dniester have been executed until now as planned."

On the Belgian coast, east of Dunkirk, the British and Germans are weeks to come through direct from the Peking foreign office. The second and final abdication of the Manchurian emperor, Hsuan Tung, it is said, is expected momentarily along with the arrest of General Chang Hsueh, the military adventurer responsible for the coup, ordered taken into custody by the president.

# END OF MONARCHY IN THE FAR EAST

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Entry of the republican troops into Peking is announced in a dispatch to the Chinese legation yesterday, indicating that the monarchical coup d'etat had come to a complete failure. The dispatch was the first in two

## LIQUIDATING NEVADA HILLS

The Nevada Hills Mining Company has posted another dividend of 5c per share payable July 22 to stock of July 15. This follows a 5c divi-

# OBSERVATIONS ON EDUCATION FOR BENEFIT OF PARENTS

(By Associated Press.)  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—Speaking on the subject of "Vocations for High School Girls" before the department of business education of the National Educational Association, Mary Schenck Woolman, specialist on vocational education, of Boston, Mass., said:

"The ideals of vocational education are permeating the high school and opportunities are being given girls to prepare for wage earning pursuits before graduation. The regular high school of the older days had difficulty in keeping young people in school for the working world appealed to them as offering something worth doing and economic conditions in the family made a small wage attractive. The newer high schools are meeting this situation and secretarial, commercial and library training have been offered. Dressmaking and millinery of a more

Reason the Russian bear wabbles so is that it has a bad way of pawing up the ground it stands on—Atlanta Constitution.

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or less trade-like character have begun in many schools and business shops are being tried where orders are taken for hats and gowns. The work is proving to be educational as well as practical. Working for customers has distinct advantages over each girl making clothes or hats for herself and has a better effect upon the standard of living in the families of the girls, for often over elaborate clothes in expensive materials have been required of them.

"In some of the high schools, girls who must work in order to enable them to remain at school are being prepared as 'accommodators,' that is, as workers who can go out by the hour for wages for such occupations as shirtwaist making, children's clothing and seamstress work, the care of children, cooking and serving meals, special cooking and housekeeping. Schools training girls for intelligent service in these lines find added strength and ability developing and also find it a wise method of guidance of each one into the life work best fitted for her ability.

Salesmanship courses are meeting with high favor. They come in the third and fourth years of the high school for those who will become sales girls after graduation. The future of the well educated, trained sales girl looks bright as there is considerable chance of advancing to buyer or other well-paid position.

"Rural high schools are offering training for service in occupations within the farm home or in gardening, dairying or poultry raising." Ida M. Manley, supervisor of department of defective children, Portland, Ore., spoke on "Physical Training, dairying or poultry raising."

"The modern demand for the training of the mentally deficient child is

based on economic grounds as well as humanitarian. The comparatively recent recognition of the numbers of defectives makes the need of their careful training an urgent matter," the speaker said.

"Recognizing that physical education is the foundation of all training, and that even mental defects may be due in great measure to physical disorders, the need of careful physical training is apparent, both as a corrective as well as a means of development.

"The public schools are undoubtedly the place where the needs of pupils should be discovered and provided for.

"In the case of defectives, physical training in the broadest sense is the only training that offers any hope, for it creates an opportunity for them to be useful to society and themselves.

"The wise teacher will first develop the natural senses by games and every means which tend towards that end.

"Among mental defectives attention is poor and will power lacking, consequently they become the victims of evil disposed persons. Lack of co-ordination of physical powers is the cause of wasted energy and calls for corrective treatment.

"The object is to develop intelligence and will power and in these matters drill is of no value. Exercises should be given to words of command.

"Games should never be neglected, but rather should be given extra time and if possible an open air gymnasium should be provided.

"The proper classification of defectives is according to their capacity for industrial occupations. Even idiots may be made useful in certain kinds of outdoor work with competent supervision."



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